

BRITAIN OFFERS U.S. BASES

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Mr. Roosevelt No Party "Regular"

An Arkansas Gazette Editorial

Every liberal voter must endorse in his heart the editorial the Arkansas Gazette published last Sunday on the question of party regularity in the coming presidential election which has been raised by the Pulaski County Democratic Central Committee. Although the Pulaski (Little Rock) committee voted to order election officials to bar from the primary August 13 all known sponsors of the Willkie Democratic club, the officials did not in fact bar them — nor has any county central committee elsewhere in the state, to my knowledge, followed the presumptuous action of the Pulaski body. The Arkansas Gazette editorial follows —

Would Mr. Roosevelt Go Along On Party Loyalty?

The Arkansas primary election law defines violations and fixes penalties, and the Pulaski County Democratic Committee believes it is doing its duty when it demands prosecution of Willkie Democratic Club officers who voted in Tuesday's Democratic primary. (The Willkie Club members take a different view of the legal question involved.)

The different attitude—the different political philosophy—of Democrats in the South, where efforts may be made actually to legislate, or otherwise compel, party regularity, may be illustrated by some words spoken—and votes cast—by President Roosevelt. At the 1938 Jackson Day Dinner in Washington Mr. Roosevelt said, after expressing happiness that there is less of "unthinking partisanship" in the country today than formerly:

"My father and grandfather were Democrats and I was born and brought up a Democrat, but in 1904 when I cast my first vote for a president, I voted for the Republican candidate, Theodore Roosevelt, because I thought he was a better Democrat than the Democratic candidate."

In that same year President Roosevelt said to a person he was talking with "You would be surprised to know how many individual Republicans I have voted for."

At a White House press conference in September, 1938, Mr. Roosevelt, who apparently had no idea of running for a third term at that time, said that "if there is a good liberal running on the (1940) Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election."

Last year, in a letter to the convention of Young Democrats at Pittsburgh, the president all but said in so many words that he would not support a conservative Democrat if one should be nominated by the 1940 convention. He declared that in such a case he, personally, would "find it impossible to have any active part" in what he termed "such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party."

Even if the Pulaski County Democratic Committee is right in holding that there is legal warrant for asking action against Willkie Democrats, or "Willkiecrats," it apparently could not get support, for rigid insistence on party regularity, from a Democrat who has twice been elected president of the United States as a Democrat, who has been nominated for a third term as a Democrat, and is by virtue of his position the head and leader of the Democratic party.

Turkey to Aid Greece in War

Two Nations Unite Against Italian Threats

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Turkey was reported in informed quarters to have promised Greece Monday to come to her aid in event this country is threatened by Italy.

The Turkish minister to Greece called on Premier General Metaxas but officials remained silent on significance of the minister's visit. A bitter press campaign against pro-British Greece has been underway in Italy since an Albanian "patriot," Daut Hoggia, was decapitated near the Albanian-Greek border over a week ago. Italians have insisted Greece has territorial designs on Italian-ruled Albania and some circles have said Premier Mussolini would demand part of Greece and Yugoslavia for Albania in a "general settlement."

COTTON

NEW YORK — December cotton opened at 9.16 and closed at 9.22-24. Middling spot at 9.98.

Fair Group to Select Queen for Pageant

Will Preside Over Patriotic Stage Pageant During Fair Week

The Hempstead County Fair Association announced Tuesday a popularity contest to find a hostess to reign over the mammoth stage production, "America on Parade," which will be presented here three nights during County Fair week September 9-14.

The contestants are rated by votes and each is entitled to one nominating coupon. The queen and her court will preside over the entire production and will lead the fair parade on a special float. Any girl 16 or over is eligible.

This production was created by the John B. Rogers Producing company, world's largest producers of pageantry, and is a series of thrilling episodes picturing important happenings in the building of our nation.

Approximately 300 local people, appropriately costumed, will portray scenes from Columbus at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella, his landing in America, the Puritans, the ride of Paul Revere, the "Spirit of 76," Betsy Ross making the first flag, the constitutional convention, the Civil war, introduction of the first automobile in the gay 90's, the World war, and the grande finale of "America on Parade," depicting the wealth and resources of the United States.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Miss Martha Jean Robinson, began this Tuesday afternoon.

The Nominating Coupon

100	Votes	100
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FAIR "AMERICA ON PARADE" Nominating Coupon		
I nominate _____		
(Coupon may be deposited in boxes at, Cox Drug Co., Hope Confectionery, and Checkered Cafe.)		
Nominations will close Friday, August 23, 6 p. m.		
100	Votes	100

U. S. Refugee Ship on Way

American Legion Is Nearing Mined Waters

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A German embassy spokesman expressed "hope" Tuesday that the U. S. transport, American Legion, was now safely through the zone that Germany declared mine-infested and dangerous. Navy and other government officials said they had no information from the refugee-crowded ship but on a basis of unofficial calculation the American Legion is believed to have been in danger "area" most or all of Monday night.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Unofficial calculations Monday night placed the refugee ship American Legion in or near British waters where Germany expressed concern over "mines we cannot control."

Dr. Wilhelm Tannenburgh of the German embassy here summoned a press conference to express assurance "that German military authorities will not in any way—even unintentionally—threaten the American Legion" but to renew a warning "about the danger of mines."

Aboard the army transport, the 887 passengers, mostly Americans, apparently were ignorant of the situation. Replying to an inquiry sent Saturday, when the original warning was issued in Berlin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, wire-

Scene at Hope Basket Company When the Plant Was Given Industrial Safety Award for Three-Month Perfect Record



What's a Reef Without a Reel?

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Remote Canton Island, a coral horseshoe set in the vast Pacific, now has a hotel complete with movies and other modern conveniences.

Clubs to Take Part in Fair

Each Community Will Sponsor a Fair Booth

Hempstead County Free Fair begins September 9th through the 14th. Every Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a community booth giving a demonstration of one outstanding feature of their community.

A meeting was held Saturday afternoon in the courtroom of the new court-house for home demonstration club leaders and cooperating agencies. From the result of this meeting, it was decided to have community educational booths and cooperating agencies would have educational booths. The colored communities would have Live-At-Home booths.

Food preservation would have pantry store exhibits for each community group including every way that food could be preserved including quality and variety of products. There will be an individual group for canned products classed as miscellaneous where everyone will enter their one or any number of canned products in the classification as, vegetables, fruits, fruit juices, preserves, jellies, pickles and etc.

There will be a department of handcraft, clothing, flower show, and vegetable display booths. The one outstanding feature for each community is their community booth. Everyone in the community can take a part in this educational feature.

Several clubs have reported ideas that will be used. For example: If a community wanted to feature mattress making, they would show each step of making a mattress from sunning the cotton to trying the mattress down. Any feature or idea for the farm home or farm can be used in this educational exhibit.

Merchants are asked to cooperate in putting up educational features in their division of commercial products. The parade will be another big feature of the fair and each organization, merchant or agency are asked to take part in the parade. The Home Demonstration Council will feature a Better Babies Float.

There will be demonstrations given at the fair ground at different periods on scheduled time. For instance: Making a mattress, demonstration in bottoming a chair. These schedules will be announced in the paper and the public is invited to attend. The demonstration will be given by Home Demonstration Club leaders and 4-H club girls.

A rating sheet will be presented to

TOP — Hope Basket company employees gathered on the company grounds Wednesday, August 14, for presentation of the safety award won by the company's personnel for the three months of May, June and July, operating 73,138 man-hours without an accident.

BOTTOM — Blaine Ellington, left, manager of the Hope district office of the Arkansas Employment Service, presents the award, an American flag, to Ted Hendrix, safety foreman of Hope Basket company.

Adkins Favors Budget Plan

Committee to Work Ahead of the Legislature

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Homer Adkins, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said Tuesday that he favored a plan of a joint budget committee working in advance of the 1941 legislature as a more orderly procedure and means of speeding up the legislative session.

He suggested that a plan be worked out to bring such a committee to Little Rock after the general election in November to act on all budget matters for presentation to the 1941 legislature.

Kiwanis Meet Thursday 7:15

To Take Place of Regular Wednesday Meet

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club and their ladies will convene at Hotel Barlow at 7:15 Thursday night and go from the hotel to the country club for luncheon.

Featuring a well planned program will be a talk by James Pilkinton who will tell of his recent trip to Washington, D. C.

This meeting will take the place of the regular Wednesday-noon luncheon and all members are urged to attend.

How About Pins?

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The barter theater of Tbingdon, Va., which accepts farm produce for tickets, isn't strictly a new idea. The Story of the British Empire, distributed in this country by the British Library of Information, says: "Some years ago when a traveling cinematographic show toured Fiji it took payment in coconuts."

4 Men Killed in Explosion

Windows Shattered at Five Miles Distance

GIBBSTOWN, N. J.—(AP)—Four men were killed Tuesday in an explosion that wrecked a cartridge-filling building at the Du Pont Company's Repanto dynamite plant. The explosion shook buildings over a wide area and shattered windows five miles distant.

"The current upheaval in world affairs which is seriously penalizing finance, industry, and trade is likewise adversely affecting agriculture—and particularly livestock. War is slowly destroying the resources of every nation involved in the international crisis."

"In Europe, livestock is being particularly hard hit. All resources there are being turned into fodder, so to speak, to feed marching armies, starving populations and refugees, and the drain upon livestock, which is a principal item in an emergency of this nature, is terrific."

"Some of the world's finest breeding stock is being slaughtered to feed enormous armies. From where, the war is ended, as it inevitably must be, will these foreign nations replenish this basic part of their agricultural systems?"

"The effect of the European war upon the agricultural systems of the nations involved, with particular emphasis upon livestock, should be taken into consideration by any organization which fosters an agricultural program at this time. I believe this especially true in the South which is so admirably suited for livestock raising."

"This is taking a long range view, but it certainly isn't straining our imaginations to foresee a heavy demand from abroad upon our own farmers for livestock, especially breeding stock, when European conditions are normal again—and scourged lands begin to rebuild—as they must."

LaFayette May Get Game, Fish Reserve

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary D. N. Graves of the state game and fish commission said Monday that establishment of four additional refuges, in Union, LaFayette, White and Boone counties, was being considered and that signing up of sufficient acreages for these developments would increase to 19 the number of refuges in all sections of the state.

A minimum of 10,000 acres is required for each refuge and the 15 now in operation embrace about 265,000 acres.

Expansion of the system has been carried out with federal aid. Florida has 43.8 acres of water for each fishing license, excluding the ocean.

Gives 99-Year Lease Asking No Payment

Churchill, However, Appeals for Sale of 50 Old U. S. Destroyers

LONDON.—(AP)—Britain has decided to offer the United States 99-year leases on air and naval defense bases in her Western Hemisphere possessions, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons Tuesday.

In his eight war statement, one filled with cold confidence, the Prime Minister declared that Britain had decided to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies and was not asking any advantage in return. However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" to Britain's navy from the United States—in reference to some 50 over-age American destroyers which Britain wants to buy.

Other points in Churchill's hour-long speech were that Britain will permit no food to reach the Hitler-dominated countries, despite American requests, because the Nazis were taking the food of defeated peoples for themselves. He also stated that Britain has 92,000 dead, wounded and missing in little less than a year of war.

Livestock Is Boon to South

Col. Barton Dedicates New Jonesboro Stockyard

JONESBORO, Ark.—Col. T. H. Barton, president of Lion Oil Refining company, El Dorado, and Democratic national committeeman, formally opened Jonesboro's new stockyard Tuesday noon with a speech in which he said:

"The current upheaval in world affairs which is seriously penalizing finance, industry, and trade is likewise adversely affecting agriculture—and particularly livestock. War is slowly destroying the resources of every nation involved in the international crisis."

"In Europe, livestock is being particularly hard hit. All resources there are being turned into fodder, so to speak, to feed marching armies, starving populations and refugees, and the drain upon livestock, which is a principal item in an emergency of this nature, is terrific."

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Production of Arms Will Hit Stride in '41

50 Giant Tanks of 70-Ton Capacity Are to Be Tested

Second of three articles analyzing progress of the American defense effort since the President's call to arms three months ago.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Tanks, planes and big guns can't be built in a day, and the United States Army won't get the things it needs in mass production quantity until late in 1941. Navy orders will take even longer, but the navy of course is much better off right now than is the army.

The army is issuing no public reports on numerical progress of rearmament. When the subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee of the House was holding hearings on the 1941 army bill, War Department officials gave a picture of what the army had—and what it needed. Those figures are shown in the accompanying photo-chart. But remember that the figures were based upon a mobilization plan for 750,000 men—and not an army of two, three or four million.

To Test Giant Tanks
The army now has been voted to bring this number up to 1,000. About 800 planes are expected to be built for the army yet this year and 2555 will be built next year.

To deal with low-flying enemy aircraft the army now has more than 1000 guns of 50 caliber. Orders will be given for 1362 more.

When this program, including that illustrated on the photo-chart, is completed the army will have 4616 mobile anti-aircraft guns of the most modern type.

In addition to Garand rifles on hand and on order, the army has about 2,000,000 Springfield and Enfield rifles of the type used in the last war. These are being kept in war reserves.

There are 114 combat cars or cavalry tanks with 100 more to be procured. When this program is completed, the army will have 1300 fast modern combat cars or tanks ranging from 10 to 20 tons.

The National Defense Advisory Commission has cleared an educational contract for 50 giant tanks weighing at least 70 tons.

These are of the heavy type which Hitler used to great effect in France but they will have larger guns than those mounted on the Nazi tanks. If these great tanks are successful in army maneuvers another 350 will be ordered from the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

The army has 485 armored scout cars today and will procure 861 more. Gas tanks now in the possession of the army number 407,636 and there are 116,065 in production. Additional orders to bring the total to 869,717 will be placed.

Breakdown on Contracts
The reports of contracts cleared by the defense commission do not give totals for the various items. A breakdown follows on Page Two.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Big Canals

Here are the names of five of the largest and most important ship canals in the world. Can you name the bodies of water or other geographical features connected by each of them?

1. Suez Canal.
2. Panama Canal.
3. Manchester Canal.
4. Kiel Canal.
5. Welland Canal.

Answers on Comic Page

British Quit Somaliland

Protectorate Not Worth Defending, They Say

LONDON —(AP)— Britain abandoned her Somaliland protectorate Monday to Italy, conceding defeat in the first phase of the war in Africa. As at Dunkerque, when they stuck to the fight as long as possible to make the Italians pay the highest price for their victory.

Then they made a successful withdrawal by ship, removing much of their material with them and destroyed what was left behind.

Withdrawal from Somaliland—British since 1884—gave the Italians undisputed possession of an East African wedge extending from Eritrea on the north to the border of British Kenya colony on the south—the whole of the "horn of Africa."

Italy has won a strip of coast covering part of the Red sea and the "back door" of the Suez canal, the narrow Bab el Mandeb strait between French Somaliland and British Aden protectorate, the Gulf of Aden and the Indian ocean.

Success of the Italian drive on Somaliland, regarded by British observers as a possible prelude to an attack on Egypt, also secures the rear of Italy's East African forces which might attempt a co-ordinated squeeze on Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with Marshal Graziani's Italian army in Libya on the west.

Withdrawal was decided on, the British said, as an alternative to reinforcing the Somaliland garrison with reserves needed elsewhere.

"All guns except two lost in the early stages of the action have been embarked," it said.

British Bomb 2

(Continued from Page One)

was a high spot of a day marked by a general lull in aerial activity.

ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST COAST —(AP)—Three waves of German planes attacked inland points in a bombing foray on southeastern England Tuesday and then roared toward France.

It was impossible to count the raiding German planes as most of them were flying above the clouds but there must have been hundreds.

There was a continuous rumble inland as the bombs fell.

ROME —(AP)—Italian authorities indicated Tuesday that operations to close Britain's gateway to the Red Sea were to be undertaken as a sequel to the conquest of British Somaliland and the occupation of Berbera its capital.

The occupation of Berbera, the fall of which the British announced Monday, was reported Tuesday in an Italian communiqué.

LONDON —(AP)—Germany's storm of bombs abated mysteriously again Monday but Britain, aware that life or death of her empire may be decided in the skies within one fateful week, took new precautions in the effort to make herself impregnable.

One German bomber was reported shot down during the morning in the Southwest and a single Nazi raider demolished a house in a southeast coast town, but up to evening there had been only these isolated attacks. Observers on the channel coast said the weather there was ideal for bombers and could advance no theory for the holiday.

Some, however, expressed belief the Germans might need time to fill the gaps a week's fighting had left in their squadrons and others speculated that the Germans might be marshalling their forces for a big push.

Summarizing the last seven days of air siege, the Air Ministry said British fighter planes had shot down 513 Nazi raiders, including 377 bombers or fighter-bombers—73 per cent of their bag. This included only German planes downed by anti-aircraft fire, the British claimed a total of 567 destroyed German planes between August 13 and 19.

British bomber squadrons, striking at potential take-off places for a Nazi invasion attempt, turned night into day with intense predawn attacks on the French Channel shoreline between Boulogne and Dover. The flare of explosions from their bombs illuminated

Britain's Queen Sees for Herself



In Britain, as in America, machine-tool production is a vital link in defense industry. So it was with great interest that Queen Elizabeth looked through an eyepiece as pictured above, at the operation of a high-speed lathe during a recent visit to a tool and gauge factory.

How American Arms Stack Up

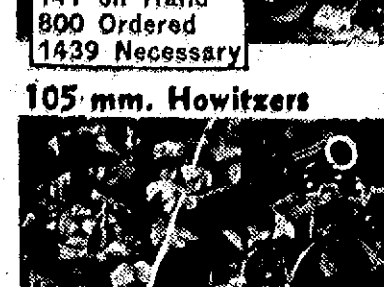
37 mm. Anti-Aircraft Guns 155 mm. Guns



15 on Hand
Ordered
1423 Necessary



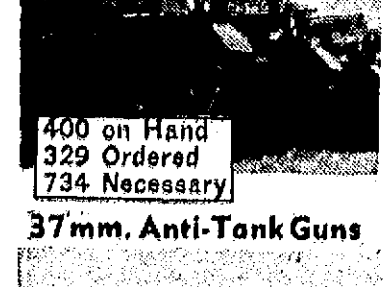
75 mm. Guns
141 on Hand
800 Ordered
1439 Necessary



105 mm. Howitzers
10 on Hand
38 Ordered
120 Necessary



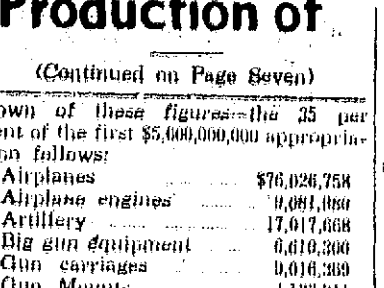
Light Tanks
400 on Hand
329 Ordered
734 Necessary



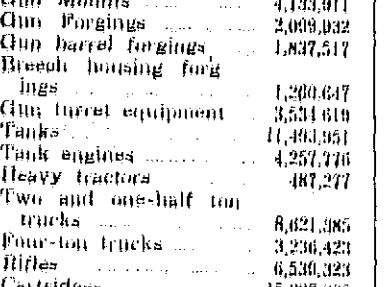
37 mm. Anti-Tank Guns
288 on Hand
744 Ordered
1556 Necessary



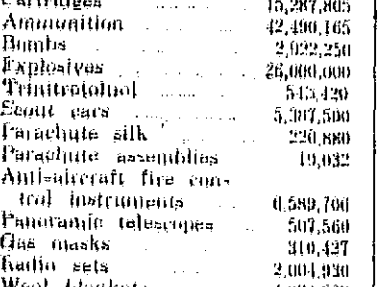
Garand Rifles
42,000 on Hand
128,000 Ordered
240,559 Necessary



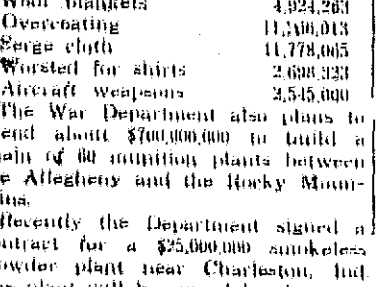
Medium Tanks
28 on Hand
144 Ordered
194 Necessary



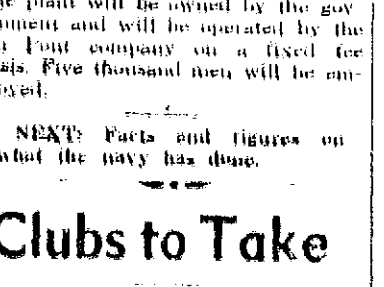
155 mm. Howitzers
90 on Hand
136 Ordered
296 Necessary



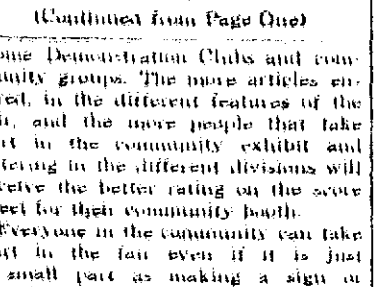
75 mm. Howitzers
4 on Hand
36 Ordered
96 Necessary



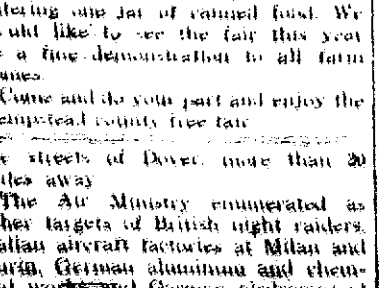
155 mm. Guns
4 on Hand
36 Ordered
96 Necessary



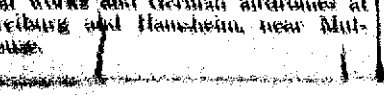
75 mm. Guns
141 on Hand
800 Ordered
1439 Necessary



105 mm. Howitzers
10 on Hand
38 Ordered
120 Necessary



Light Tanks
400 on Hand
329 Ordered
734 Necessary



37 mm. Anti-Tank Guns
288 on Hand
744 Ordered
1556 Necessary

Finance Plan for Red Cross

It Was Properly Filed by Proper Authority

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Occasionally, a word dropped here has strange repercussions. Because a Texas reader had more than passing interest, in one of these columns, there is a new way of doing things in the office of Hiram E. Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury.

It happened this way: In those days when the Nazis were bludgeoning France and the Red Cross was bemoaning the fact that money from its current campaign was not readily available, the Texan wrote the treasury department with a plan for financing immediate Red Cross aid.

The letter went into Gaston's office where thousands of letters are received daily.

One of Gaston's assistants read it and answered with one of those form letters—you know, 202A-something—to the effect that "Your suggestion has been received and filed for consideration by the proper authority."

Learned of Grady
The Texan was a bit miffed but did nothing about it until he ran across one of these columns, in which the story of James F. Grady was told—the man who is slowly revolutionizing contact of government departments with the public by teaching thousands of clerks and assistants how to write courteous and intelligent letters.

The Texan wrote Grady, stating his case and saying that here seemed to be a splendid example of how not to answer a courteous suggestion.

Grady, knowing Gaston personally, telephoned him with the idea of ribbing him but Gaston refused to rib. He insisted that Grady have a talk with him.

The talk lasted a couple of hours and as a result there's a new set-up in Gaston's office.

Things aren't done there any more as they used to be done and the gentleman in Texas will be happy to know that nobody else will catch from 202A. If it writes in with a good suggestion.

Where's The Cup?
Here's one the newshawks overlooked: Major Paul McGahan is an earnest and devoted American Legionnaire. Some years ago he donated to the District of Columbia Legion a beautiful cup ("Why, it cost me 80 bucks," he says, "and that was wholesale") to be given each year to the post gaining the most members.

This year the cup was won by the Police post and Major McGahan was asked to present it.

After properly lauding the post for its fine work, McGahan merely handed the Police post commander a sheet of paper and concluded: "I can't tell you how happy I am that you have won this honor, but"

of newly joined area. No one should be informed."

If you want the cup you'll have to go out and find it. It was stolen last night.

For Carrying Subs
Add to the war inventions now pouring forth upon the army and navy from the fertile brains of inventors: A submarine carrier.

As I get it, the mother boat would have a lot of funnels running through her full at waterline.

In these, tiny submarines would be berthed while the big ship scored the seas.

When the enemy was sighted, the little submarines would run out and descend on the enemy like a school of death-dealing supplies . . . get the job done . . . and come home to rest in the hull of the mother ship.

German War Prisoner Escapes in Canada

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO —(AP)— Escape of a German war prisoner from an internment camp in Northern Ontario with the aid of a woman fifth columnist resulted Monday night in discovery of a powerful radio transmitter concealed in the ceiling of the prison barracks.

The prisoner, 29 years old, was missing at reveille. He had tunneled 50 yards under the camp fences from an ice house where he worked.

British, Italy Need Suez

Is Called "Juglar Vein of British Empire"

By the AP feature Service
The National Geographic Society calls the Suez canal the "juglar vein of the British empire." The canal also is Italy's only route to her East African colonies.

Britain sends most of the 25-30 ships that go through the canal daily in peace time.

Italy is second largest user of the canal; Germany, third.

If the Axis powers could capture the canal and enough of the nearby Mediterranean area, they could get supplies from east Africa and Asia they are not getting today.

Through the canal in peace time go cargoes of rubber, tea, tin, raw silk, wool, sugar, rice, cereals, soy beans, copper, cotton, jute, petroleum, coal, timber, textiles, metals and machinery.

The Suez canal is a ribbon of water 104.5 miles long 40 feet deep, 70 yards or more wide. The canal, slicing the landbridge between Asia and Africa, has no locks. Ships sail through under their own power in 13 to 20 hours. The speed limit is 6.21 m. p. h. Floodlights enable navigation to go on by night as well as by day.

During the war, England is sending her shipping around Africa rather than through the canal. Ships from London to Bombay log about 5,000 miles more sailing around Africa rather than by Suez.

The islands of Trinidad and Curacao are rich in asphalt and oil deposits.

Carbonated water flavored with fruit juice was introduced in Philadelphia in 1807.

About 13 billion half pints of carbonated drink bottling plants in the U. S. last year.

TO THE VOTERS Of Hope And Hempstead County

It has been reported that I was withdrawing from the Circuit Clerks race.

I take this method of letting you know that I am in this race to the finish, and that I have never at any time been connected with any political faction or clan, either State or County.

But am asking for your support and influence solely on my personal record and qualifications.

I will prove my gratitude by rendering faithful and efficient service.

When I am elected on August 27th.

Sincerely,

J.P. (PINKY) BYERS

Candidate for Circuit Clerk

—Paid Political Adv.

"It's his second—let's ask him why he picked the Gas Refrigerator this time!"

"Uncle Harry's a smart old boy," says Mary to me. "If he chose the refrigerator that freezes with NO MOVING PARTS for his second . . . maybe we should choose it for our first!"



1 "No moving parts to wear..." Uncle Harry explains, when we ask him "How come?" "You see, this freezing system hasn't any machinery. It simply can't wear or become nulsy. Just listen to Servel Electrolux!"

2 "Can't hear a sound, Uncle..." we agree. "Is Servel always like that?" "You bet it is," he says. "And it's the only refrigerator I know of that is. You don't hear anything now—and you never will as long as I have it."

3 "Look at these savings, too..." he beams, showing us his bills. "They're something. Other refrigerators may be pretty inexpensive to run when new, but it takes one with no moving parts to run for only a few cents a day...year after year."

4 "A tiny flame does all the work..." adds Uncle Harry. "That's Servel's secret. Nothing in the freezing system to wear out or make a noise . . . Do you wonder I changed to a Servel Electrolux for my second refrigerator?"



5 "Let's make ours a Servel!" That's what more and more people are saying every year . . . whether they're replacing old, worn-out automatic refrigerators, or buying their first ones. Take a tip from those who've had experience: get a Servel yours.

self! The 1940 models are on display in our showrooms right now . . . more beautiful, more full of modern conveniences than ever before. Come in . . . pick the model you want, and begin enjoying the advantages of refrigeration without moving parts yourself!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 20th
Watermelon party at the Fair Park for members of the Young Peoples Departments and the Senior League of the First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Meet at the church at 7:15 for transportation to the park.

Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Contract Club, home of Mrs. Tom McLarty, 3 o'clock.
American Legion Auxiliary annual picnic, the Park, 4 o'clock.
Popular Grove Chapter 196 of the Woodman Circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Wilson Compliments Marilyn Steffens and Charlene Dickinson
Honoring Miss Marilyn Steffens and Miss Charlene Dickinson, who are the guests of Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, Miss Mary Wilson entertained with a morning bridge on Monday at her home.

The reception room, where three tables were arranged for the players, was decorated with summer flowers in attractive containers. The high score prize was awarded to Miss Mary Haynes.

At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad and sandwich plate to the players.

She selected as guests for the occasion, Miss Steffens, Miss Dickinson, Miss Holloway, Miss Marjorie Dilly, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss Sara Ann Holland, Miss Mary Ann Lile, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Margaret Simms, Miss Wanda Lane, Miss Martha Houston, and Miss Martha Lee Anderson of Athens, Texas.

Ellen-Hampton
Mr. and Mrs. Max Hampton, of Booneville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mildred, to Howard Clarence Ellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen, of Hope, Arkansas.

The ceremony, beautiful and impressive in its simplicity was performed at the home of the bride's parents, in Booneville, Saturday evening, August 19th, at 7 o'clock.

The service was read by Rev. L. L. Claude, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Booneville, the single ring ceremony being used. Only a group of relatives and close friends of the couple attend. An improvised altar, in front of the large stone fireplace, was lighted by white tapers, and woodward ferns formed the background for tall flower baskets of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Rogers Hederick, and Mrs. Bess Evans, sister of the groom, provided the nuptial music. Mrs. Evans sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The cattle brand "66" has been used continuously in Texas since 1938.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and little son, Jerry, Mrs. A. L. Black, and Mrs. Evan Wray and little daughter, Martha, will motor to Hot Springs Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Sr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr. and little daughter, Mary Beth, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne had as Monday guests, Mrs. Hawthorne's sister, Mrs. J. C. Randolph, and Mr. Randolph, of Ft. Worth. They were en route to New York to see the Fair and will be the Hawthornes' guests, when they return.

Miss Gerlene Urvey left Sunday for St. Joseph's Hospital in Hot Springs, where she will resume her work after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Heston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett are spending this week with friends and relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. T. F. Payne has returned from Tyler, Texas, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jim James, and Mr. James and their little daughter, Patty Lou.

Mrs. Frank Heame and daughter, Miss Mary Jane, returned Monday night from a weeks vacation trip to Hot Springs.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. R. E. Byers is recovering from a recent appendix operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. L. E. Aslin and sons, Raymond and Rayburn, of DeAnn spent the weekend with Mrs. Heston Taylor and children.

Mrs. Arch Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Still and little daughter, Cynthia, have returned from a vacation trip to Galveston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville were Monday guests of Mrs. McGill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Roy Craine and son, Victor, left Friday for a vacation trip to Longview and Kilgore, Texas. Before going to the Texas cities, they attended a family reunion in Minden, Louisiana.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and little daughter, Lynda Alice, of Conway are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones. They will be joined later by Burger Jones Jr., who is now visiting in Antlers, Oklahoma.

The Misses Marilyn Steffens and Charlene Dickinson have returned to their home in Malvern after a pleasant visit with Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway.

Miss Johnny Bovette, Miss Mickey Boyett, and Miss Mary Helen Crosby

More Sinner Mail Orders

Writer Tries Hand at Answering Questions

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. K. L. T., Spokane, Wash.—The excerpts from the letter of your missionary friend in China are interesting, but grim and horrible. I am sorry I cannot pass them along to the readers of this column. I would be the last one to deny that inaccuracies occasionally creep into these paragraphs, but they would be far greater if I relaxed the rule against setting down reports which I have no way of checking.

Perhaps one reason editors and publishers in this country have "shown no disposition" to print horror stories either from China or Europe is that they remember too well the propaganda lessons of the World War. Personally, I think it a highly commendable caution. With so many vital things going on in the world today that may affect the whole future of America, it is no time to stir up a hornet's nest of hysteria.

B. T. Saxon, Pa.—You are asking for personal advice, but I refer you back to a recent column and give you official advice.

Don't come to Washington looking for a job, unless you have connections which practically assure you the position. It's a wild guess, but perhaps about 8,000 persons have been employed here in the last three months.

The District of Columbia employment center tells me that there are more than 87,000 job applications on file and that more than 12,000 of these have been made or renewed in the last month.

Civil service and employment bureau officials have gone on the air in recent weeks in an effort to stem the tide of job-hunters that has rolled in as a result of the national defense drive.

There is no doubt that there are going to be hundreds, maybe thousands, of new jobs here, but the competition is already keen.

The point is that maybe in your own community, certainly in your own state, the defense program is opening up job possibilities.

If you are a skilled laborer, the chances are you'll have no trouble finding work.

Even if you aren't, explore the possibilities in or near your home town before you descend on Washington without political connections or a civil service rating.

G. H. M., Birmingham, Ala.—no, the third-term issue has never been given a test at the polls.

As close as the voters ever got to it was in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt, having been elected once after serving out McKinley's unexpired term, ran on the Bull Moose ticket. If he had been elected, he would have been in the White House about 11½ years (although not consecutively).

Grant tried to get nominated in 1880 for a third term (again not consecutively). He failed after he had deeded the convention through more than 30 ballots.

Political historians insist that, other than Washington, Coolidge is the only President until Roosevelt who could have been nominated for a third term.

Many will say flatly that had Coolidge chosen to run in 1928, his election would have been assured. That, of course, can't be proved, but some Democratic commentators are using it as proof that with the T. Roosevelt showing in 1912, there were at least two times when the Republican party didn't worry about the third term tradition.

No Nothing

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—An eight-story building here has no elevator, no stairs—and no tenants.

When the building was erected in 1924, at the same time as a similar adjoining structure, owners of the two buildings agreed that tenants in the new vacant structure would have use of steam heat, water, elevator and stairways of the adjoining building.

A disagreement several months ago resulted in complete severance of all connections between the two buildings.

Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands make up the Greater Antilles.

have returned from a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. have returned from a wedding trip to New Orleans and points of interest along the Gulf Coast, and are domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinser for the present.

Mrs. Glen Parker and Mrs. Charles Parker have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker in Searcy.

Mrs. Georgia Miller has as house guest this week, Miss Clara Nell Ray of Texarkana.

Miss Montez Elmore is the guest of friends and relatives in Little Rock this week.

Joe B. Greene of El Dorado was a Monday business visitor in the city.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our friends and neighbors for every act of kindness shown us in our recent sorrow also the beautiful floral offerings. It is a great consolation to know you have so many good friends in such a time of sorrow. May God bless every one.

Mrs. C. D. Dickinson.
Mary Jo
Mrs. Aubrey Greene.

The "Season" Opens Early at Biarritz



September has always been the "smart" season for bathing at Biarritz, great French resort on the Bay of Biscay. The season opened early this year, but the international smart set that made Biarritz famous was missing. The gaily striped cabanas where they donned bathing suits are replaced by crowds of German soldiers, who, like those above, joined local folk for a swim.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Did You Ever Hear a Juke Box Talking? Well, Paul Harrison Did!

HOLLYWOOD — The Aint't-Science Wonderful Department leads off this week with news of another development. A few months ago it became clear that coin-operated projectors showing special films, with sound, were going to be a threat to the million or so juke boxes now grinding out popular recordings.

Well, the photographs are striking back, even before they've been hurt. An outfit called 20th Century Amusement Co., has introduced the talking juke box in some 20 bars and cafes around Hollywood, and there's no doubt about its popularity. No pictures are provided; the contraption looks about like any nickel-in-slot music machine. The differences are that you can carry on a conversation with it, and that it will play almost anything you ask for.

The scheme is fairly simple. Each machine is connected by leased wire to a central station. This studio contains a switchboard, a battery of loud speakers, 20 phonograph turntables, a library of 20,000 records and

several girl operators. The later happens to be attractive looking, but they are chosen for their appealing contralto voices and quick wits.

The Personal Touch
When a patron puts a coin in a machine, miles away a light flashes on the switchboard and one of the operators says "Num-ber, please," but not in the impersonal tone favored by the telephone people. If the patron then mentions a song or orchestral number, she selects the record, puts it on a turntable, and plugs the music into the proper outlet.

Often the customer, if a man—and especially if a man with his nose in his third highball—tries to strike up a conversation with the voice. Badinage is discouraged by the company, but of course the operators, like bartenders, have to engage in a little with it—especially after midnight. Habitués of the bars already know the voices by name, though they never see the girls. Sole exception, up to now, is a truck driver who finally

wangled a date with an operator and soon eloped with her.

It's this personal touch that captivates the public, and the talking juke boxes average three times the revenue of old-style machines.

Stroboscope Opens New Vistas

Getting back to scientific matters, here's a preview of a new Petri Smith short, called "Quicker'n a Wink." It employs the Stroboscopic camera, which takes pictures at the super-speed of 1000 a second. Projected at the rate of 24 frames a second, it shows in ultra-slow motion just what happens when a humming-bird flies, or when a bullet is fired through an electric light bulb. There are several such interesting experiments; a golf ball driven through a thick telephone book; a machine gun shooting through a plane's propeller; a cat lapping milk with the under side of its tongue.

Magicians had better not perform for the Stroboscopic camera, because it would expose their tricks. I do hope Smith will use the device for a real showing Eleanor Powell tap dancing. Warner Brothers missed a wonderful opportunity in not turning the Stroboscope on that much-publicized, 52-second kiss between George Brent and Ann Sheridan. By that means, on the screen, the clinch would last 36 minutes.

The American Indian came originally from Asia.

SERIAL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: O'Leary escapes the bullet, discovers the intruder in Riggs, the chauffeur. He sends the man to jail, studies the case of a man named Riggs, who is an ex-convict, paroled to the attorney, where he also is evidence that Riggs had been embezzling funds of the partnership and had intended to have him killed.

CHAPTER VIII
SERGEANT CARROLL tried painfully to suppress a yawn as he walked through the marble corridors of Central Police Station the next morning. A policeman's lot, indeed, was not a happy one, he reflected. Especially when something like this Saylor murder business came up.

With a shrug of his shoulders, Carroll turned into the detective bureau. He nodded curly to the man at the desk and walked directly to O'Leary's office. The weary sergeant was astonished to see how fresh O'Leary looked after the tawdry experiences of only a few hours ago.

Carroll pushed his hat toward the back of his head and sank down into a chair. "Chief, I thought we had that thing cleaned up. What if Saylor had been George Barbour behind the eight-ball because he discovered Barbour had been dipping his fingers into the till? And what if Saylor was going to toss Hazel Leighton overboard because he didn't love her any more? And what if he didn't want young Appleby to get any money because he didn't like the Waters girl? And what if Mardell did owe him some dough on gambling accounts?"

O'Leary tapped the desk with a pencil. "You think we ought to forget all that—concentrate on Riggs now?"

"Sure," Carroll insisted. "He did the job."

"How?"

"I don't know. But he was the only one who had a gun and the time to do it."

O'Leary nodded. "Sure, but what if it isn't the right gun?"

"Ain't we got a report on it yet from the ballistics expert?"

The lieutenant picked up his hat, aimed at the rack, and missed. "If it was Riggs' gun that killed Saylor, let's forget all those other angles, Chief."

"I'd be glad to . . . if I could find some more answers," O'Leary said. "If it was Riggs who shot Saylor, he must have done it while he was standing somewhere near that window in the study. Maybe he was pressed against the fire-angle near the desk. That's the angle of the bullet."

"But why would a murderer

bother to pen himself in on that side of the room? Wouldn't it have been much easier just plugging Saylor from somewhere near the library door where the killer would have had to enter? Then he could have made a quick getaway."

Carroll didn't have a chance to answer. The door opened, and a lean man, wearing silver-rimmed spectacles, came into the room.

"Have you got the report, Murdoch?" O'Leary inquired.

Murdoch placed several sheets on O'Leary's desk. "Here it is, Lieutenant."

Carroll got up and squinted down at the papers. "Just tell me one thing, Murdoch. Was the gun we gave you early this morning the same one that knocked off Saylor?"

"No," the man said with emphasis.

O'Leary's expression remained unchanged, but Carroll's face fell as he glared at Murdoch. "Looks like we start all over again," he said to no one in particular.

O'Leary swung back in his chair. "Okay. Thanks, Murdoch. Tell Sweeney to bring Riggs in here, will you?"

In a few minutes, the swarthy chauffeur was led into the room. His temper had been somewhat subdued during his stay in jail, but a slow-burning anger still pervaded his features.

"I'm going to start right off by telling you, Riggs," O'Leary said, "that we're not pinning a murder rap on you. We know you didn't do it. But we're still holding you for attempted murder and larceny. Now to make everything easier, why don't you tell us the whole story?"

Riggs sat mutely. At first his eyes darted antagonistically at O'Leary and then at Carroll. "Okay, what do you want to know?"

"Why did you want those parole papers?"

"I don't know . . . I thought they'd look bad if you fellows found them."

"You didn't like Saylor, did you?" O'Leary asked.

"No."

"Why did you stay after your parole ran out?"

"He wouldn't let me go."

"What do you mean? . . . He couldn't hold you after the four years were up?"

Riggs twisted his lips into a sneer. "Oh, yes he could. Not legally. But he never did anything legally. He told me that if I ever tried to leave him, he'd frame me and get me sent back

to the pen. He would have done it, too. He did it to others."

O'Leary pondered a moment. "Why did he want you to stay in his employ?"

"I knew too much. He needed a chauffeur who could drive him around everywhere and who could run all his dirty errands. I was perfect because I was under his thumb. When my parole was over, I wanted to bust loose and go into the garage business with my brother. He wouldn't let me. I hated his guts. Ever since I got out of jail, he's never paid me a salary. Just a couple of bucks for cigars once in a while. That was the fee I had to pay for letting him get me a parole."

O'Leary waved his hand toward the officers. The policemen moved forward to take Riggs away.

When O'Leary and Carroll were alone again, the lieutenant said suddenly, "We're going places, Sergeant. We're going visiting. The first thing I want you to do is to call Appleby and tell him to let all his guests go to their homes. They know Riggs was arrested, so they'll think the case is closed. Be back here at 11:30. I think we'll call on Miss Leighton first."

HAZEL LEIGHTON'S face reflected her shock at seeing the two officers at her apartment door. Falteringly, she led O'Leary and Carroll into the living room and asked them to sit down. The lieutenant chose a stern-looking chair near a walnut secretary, placed in the center of a jutting solarium at one end of the room.

"We're just checking up on some loose angles," he explained. "Nothing to become alarmed over, Miss Leighton."

Hazel nodded nervous agreement. "Anything I can help you with, Lieutenant . . ."

"You can," O'Leary said abruptly. "That letter on the desk—may I see it?"

Hazel sprang to her feet and started for the desk. "No . . . please, it's personal." Her cheeks were creased with a glow of pink.

O'Leary said, "I'm sorry." But he was already reading the letter:

"Jed Darling:
"I'm afraid the party is over. Saylor had me cornered and it was the only way out. The rat tricked me and spoiled our game . . . and now all his little games are over forever. You must know what I mean. You've read it in the papers by now."
"I tried to put the deal across the way we had planned. Honestly I did, deardest. Saylor was just a little smarter than we figured. Maybe the next time . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Blind Citizen Services Cars

50-Year Old Man Operates Own Station

AP Feature Service
CORINTH, Miss.—Blind since birth, hustling, 50-year-old J. A. Odle operates his own filling station here—and makes it prosper.

He stands smiling beside his pumps as you drive up. The sound of your motor tells him the make of car. He walks unerringly to the gasoline tank.

His sensitive ears pressed close to the tank, Odle listens to the gurgle of the gasoline as his pump measures out the number of gallons ordered. He never runs the tank over. Raised letters on the indicator tell him the amount of the bill.

The Odle station features one-stop service. If you want a tire changed, the proprietor can do that without assistance. He can test your oil, put in battery water or tinker with a baby motor.

Odle has never let this blindness prevent him from making a good living. His jobs have included such things as operating a grist mill, a cattle ranch, a garage and tuning pianos and repairing organs.

He planned his filling station himself and directed its building 18 months ago. Most tourists who stop for service never know he's blind.

The Island of Jamaica is a British possession.

WE THE WOMEN

School Turn Out Too Many "White Collars"

By RUTH MILLETT

For some time past, wide-awake, practical-minded educators have seen that America is preparing too many of its young people for white-collar jobs.

This last year has made it even more evident that the world of the near future will be even less a white-collar world; that the great need at this time is for skilled workers.

And yet our high schools keep turning out hordes of young people, who have been encouraged to believe that they will get white-collar jobs.

Their training, while not usually fitting them for any specific white-collar job, nevertheless is meant to educate them for a white-collar world. They are expected to stumble into some kind of office job which they can quickly learn to hold down.

It is this situation which has led the American Youth Commission, a research organization, to recommend that we return to the colonial practice of teaching our young people "useful occupations."

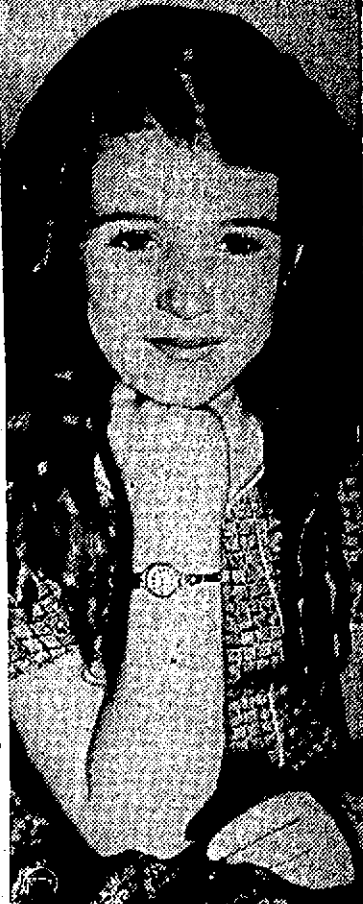
Parents Should Take Initiative
It takes a long time to make even small changes in an educational system. So you had better assume the responsibility for seeing that your own son doesn't become a white-collar man in a world that has more jobs for men in overalls.

One thing you can do, of course, if he isn't going on to college and shows signs of having some mechanical ability, is to see that he goes to a commercial high school, where he can get training for a specific job.

Another thing you can do is to encourage him to use the time most young people have to spend working for almost nothing, in a place where he will learn a trade or a skill. Or help him, if you can, to start a small business of his own.

Do anything practical you can think of that will keep him from one day joining the ranks of young people walking from office to office looking for work.

From War Zone To Hollywood



Hollywood's quota of pretty girls gains a new member in 16-year-old Marjorie Atkins, above. She's pictured as she recently arrived in New York with other child refugees from England, en route to stay for the duration of the war with her uncle, screen star Joseph Schildkraut.

bonated beverages were made in 1939. There were more than 6,000 cars. Quebec, founded in 1608, is the only walled city remaining in the North American continent.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

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AS ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AUGUST 10 ISSUE

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There are more than 250 grand values included in this sale—values for everyone in the family. Although some of the articles offered on this sale are not manufactured in the Rexall factories, all of this merchandise is produced expressly for Rexall and carries the Rexall guarantee of satisfaction. Every item whether manufactured by Rexall or made for it is distributed exclusively through Rexall Drug Stores.

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LOOK AT THESE VALUES

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5c

RIALTO - NOW
"Shop Around the Corner" — and —
3 CHECKS FOR THE IRISH
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SAENGER Now
MEET THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR **Linda Darnell**
New Character, More Excitement than ever...
Star Dust
John Hays **PAINE YOUNG** **CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD**

Coming Thursday "Untamed"

DRY CLEANING

Our Dry Cleaning helps keep every garment band-box-fresh in attractiveness — at small expense! Fact is, "expense" is the wrong word. Our small charge is a profitable INVESTMENT!

J. L. GREEN Dry Cleaning
"We Know How"

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Housewives May Have Headaches in Wagner Act

WASHINGTON — If congress takes Senator Wagner's proposed amendment onto the Social Security act, there will be an epidemic of headaches among housewives.

But there is this consolation. . . Mandy would be less inclined to peck off on payday, without formal leave-taking, never to be seen again.

The amendment would extend old age insurance to domestics, and farm laborers, without prescribing just how their records should be kept. This detail would probably be left to people on the administrative staff of the Social Security Board, who have made a study of methods used in South America and Europe.

Stamp Plan Is Simple

Most of these experts say the stamp plan is best. Here it is: Suppose the federal government agreed to pay 1 per cent, the employer 1 per cent, and the employee a like amount. Mrs. Jones pays her cook \$10 a week, so she buys a sheet of 20-cent old-age insurance stamps at the local post-office. Mandy arrives to cook for the Jones family. She has a social security book on which her name and account number are printed, and she will probably turn this over to Mrs. Jones when she gets the job. On payday Mrs. Jones gives Mandy \$9.50 instead of \$10, adds her own 10-cent contribution, and affixes a 20-cent stamp to Mandy's account book.

When Mandy serves lumpy spoon bread, or Mrs. Jones has dinner at 8, "once too often," there is none of the old casualness about their parting.

Mrs. Jones must return Mandy's stamp book, and Mandy must examine it carefully to see that her employer has affixed the proper number of stamps, and that they are the proper kind. Just any old stamp, steamed off a letter from your cousin, won't do. Every six months or a year, if Man-

dy has had regular employment, her book will be filled, and she will turn it in then and get a new one. The stamps she has collected will be credited to her account.

Czechs Prefer Payroll Report

One of the Social Security Board's experts reports that in Czechoslovakia the social insurance records of domestics are kept much as the records of office clerks and industrial workers are kept in the United States. Czech officials like the payroll report better than the stamp plan.

Extension of old age insurance benefits to domestics and farm laborers has been opposed in congress before on the grounds that the turnover is great, employment irregular, and the proportion of employers to employees such that it would be impossible to keep the record straight.

Advocates of the bill say the Social Security Board is well organized now, and could take this job in its stride.

First Army of U. S. Women

"The Green Guards," an organization of Washington women, promises to be the first feminine army in the United States. Mrs. Virginia Nowell started it when her son was called up for service in the Air Corps Reserve. She offered her services to the army, the navy, and the Defense Commission, but they all told her politely they didn't have anything for her to do. She decided she would create jobs for patriots of her own sex.

The organization is not official, of course, but that does not dampen the enthusiasm of several hundred women for military drill with dummy guns three night a week. One night a week they find out what makes an automobile, or more particularly an ambulance, run. Another night a Red Cross instructor teaches them first aid.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

Ten Hempstead County Livestock farmers have received invitations to attend a Cattle Outlook meeting at Texarkana, August 27th at 7:30 p. m. The outlook for feeder calves and the possibilities of feeder operations for this section of the state during the fall and winter will be discussed.

W. W. Fuqua, President, and Mr. E. T. Simpson, Fieldman, both of the Producers Livestock Commission Association, National Cattle Yards, Illinois, will be present to discuss the situation for feeder cattle for the next six months.

Any other interested farmer should contact the Extension office.

The Hempstead county Farm Bureau Executive officers held a meeting in the Extension office and discussed a drive to earn more soil-building allowances under the AAA farm program.

Practices that may be used to earn allowances include seeding winter cover crops of vetch, bur clover, terracing, terracing, using phosphate, sodding bermuda grass and etc.

Plans for a purchase of vetch seed were discussed and T. A. Cornelius was designated to head a committee to make what ever arrangements necessary.

A letter has been mailed to Hempstead county farmers who purchased and sowed vetch seed last fall. Each farmer planting vetch was requested to make some statement or suggestion relative to the seeding and value of vetch on his farm. The answers received will be published from time

to time.

C. C. Faulkner, on Washington road says that where vetch was plowed under on his farm, that the cotton is 25 per cent ahead on the non-vetch land and that he will want approximately three times as much seed as he used last year.

C. J. Weisenberger of Liberty Hill community, south of Hope, says there his cotton is not shedding on the land where vetch was turned under as on the land that he expects to sow 100 pounds of vetch this fall with oats and rye on his row crop land. Mr. Weisenberger states that better results can be expected with vetch after it has been grown on successfully. He recommends a full seeding on land that has never been sown to vetch.

Some Get Seats, Some Get Scared

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Blank pistols are standard equipment for ushers at the Harlem theater in the Miami negro section.

Jack Woodberry, an usher, explained the practice when he was brought into court on a charge of shooting at a negro boy. He said his pistol was loaded only with blanks to frighten youngsters who threaten to crash the gate. Otherwise, he added, the boys return and throw rocks at the theater entrance.

A fine against Woodberry was suspended.

Nazis raid Firth of Forth with bombs made in Czechoslovakia. That's one mixture of Scotch and Skoda the British don't like.

Her Daddy Died a Hero

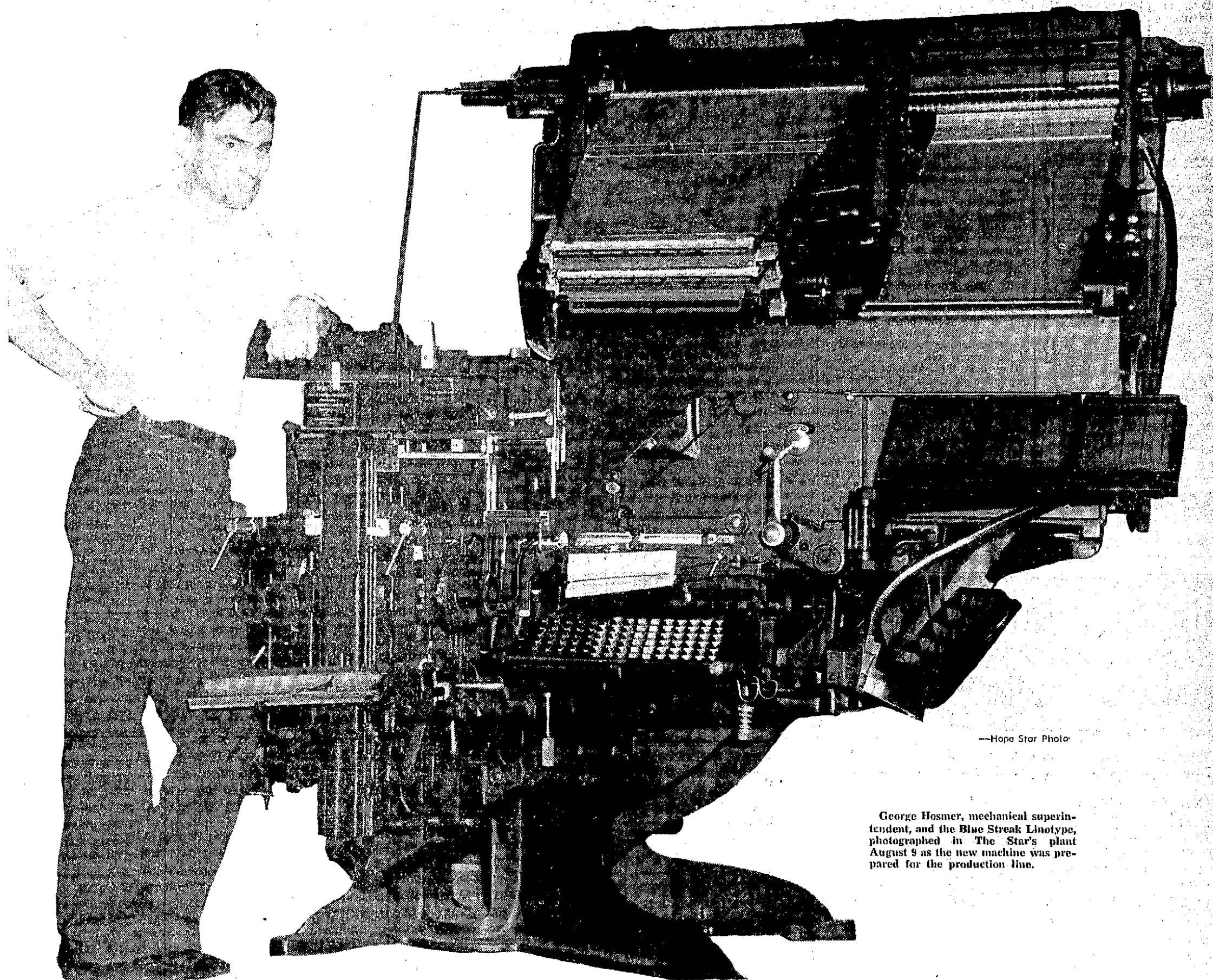


When eight-months-old Carol Nichols grows up, she will look with mingled pride and sadness at this picture. Now, seated on her mother's lap, she wears the Victoria Cross, posthumously awarded to her father for "most conspicuous gallantry" with Britain's Grenadier Guards during the evacuation of Dunkirk. King George made the presentation at a private audience granted the widow.

You Are Invited to See This in Our Plant —

Hope Star Celebrates the 500th Anniversary of Printing by Installing the World's Newest and Largest Linotype

The Blue Streak Master Model No. 32



—Hope Star Photo

George Hosmer, mechanical superintendent, and the Blue Streak Linotype, photographed in The Star's plant August 9 as the new machine was prepared for the production line.

This is the third machine of its kind in Arkansas newspaper plants — the other two being located in Hot Springs and Fort Smith.

Shipped from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) factory July 26, The Star's machine was unloaded here August 7 — and went into production August 12.

The Blue Streak Linotype sets by machine large type previously composed by hand, turning out many different sizes — the change from one size to another being made at high speed.

The versatility of the Blue Streak Linotype is reflected by this page which was composed entirely on the new machine

The following are sample lines from its eight magazines:

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Now is the time f
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. Now is the time f

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.
Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the ai
Now is the time for all good men to come to the ai

Now is the time for all good men
Now is the time for all good men

Now is the time for all good men to c
NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD M
NOW IS THE TIME FOR AL

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

It's High Time for a Change!
Martin for Attorney General Campaign Com.
Paid Political Adv.

...the ...

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the initiator on the polymerization of α -methylstyrene in the presence of $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ and $\text{Cu}(\text{OAc})_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ at 50°C in CH_2Cl_2 solution. The concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L, and the concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{OAc})_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L. The concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L, and the concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{OAc})_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L. The concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{NO}_3)_2 \cdot 3\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L, and the concentration of $\text{Cu}(\text{OAc})_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ was 1.0×10^{-2} mol/L.

Journal of Interpersonal Violence 26(10) 1978-1997
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